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THIRD EDITION. "THE PEOPLE" OFFICE, Saturday Evening. LATEST TELEGRAMS.

FUNERAL OF KING CHARLES OF PORTUGAL.
October 9.—The funeral of the late King Charles took place this morning with the simplicity prescribed in the directions left by the late monarch. At 8 o'clock, a company of the Grenadier Regiment bearing the deceased Sovereign's name proceeded, with a band and colours, to the royal castle in order to mount guard before the mass of the coffin, above which, in the so-called Marble Room, the late King's remains have been lying in state, on a catafalque, surrounded by a baldachin of black velvet embroidered with silver. The coffin had a red velvet covering with gold borders. At its head, on a console, were deposited a royal crown, sceptre, and sword, resting on a cushion covered in black brocade, and at the foot were placed, on black tabourets, the insignia of the departed King's orders. At 10 o'clock, the hour appointed for the commencement of the obsequies, a memorial service was held before the catafalque, which was attended by the members of the royal family, the Court dignitaries, the diplomatic body, the members of the Cabinet, the Privy Council, the general of the Army, the municipal authorities, deputations from the clergy of all denominations, and other specially invited persons. At the close of the service, the remains were lifted off the catafalque by sixteen attendants and placed on the funeral car. The cortege at once started, amid the tolling of all the church bells, which continued until the arrival of the procession at the castle chapel. The King, the Emperor, and the princes of the royal house, as well as Queen Charlotte, the new King's consort, and the royal princesses, who had waited the procession in the chapel, took their seats on the left of the coffin. The Ministers, the members of the diplomatic body, and other personages being conducted to the seats reserved for them. During the whole ceremony, which lasted an hour, all the church bells were tolled, and business was entirely suspended. The weather was very fine, and from early morning the streets were crowded with citizens wishing to pay the last tribute of respect to their departed Sovereign.

DISTURBANCES AT RIO DE JANEIRO.
FIGHTING IN THE STREETS.
Rio de Janeiro, October 9, 11 p.m.—Serious disturbances have broken out in this city owing to a conflict between the police and a few spectators during the performance of the circus at the 6th inst. The action of the authorities aroused great indignation on the part of the people, who showed their resentment by creating disturbances and attacking the police. The latter, proving incapable of preserving order, were withdrawn, and the city is now patrolled by troops. Desultory fighting in the streets is proceeding at the present time.

RAILWAY ACCIDENTS.
MADRID, October 10.—A collision between two trains occurred yesterday evening near Leon, the capital of the province of the same name. Beyond the fact that there has been no loss of life, no details have yet been received.
(DALZIEL'S TELEGRAM.)
New York, October 9.—The wheel of a goods train on the New York and Lake Erie Railway broke beyond Ridgewood, New Jersey, this morning, and several cars were thrown off the line. At almost the same instant a special train containing a large number of employees of the Erie Railway came along and ran into the wreckage. The engine of the special was destroyed and the stoker killed. The engine-driver and stoker of the goods train were slightly injured.

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.
BRUSSELS, October 8.—The Prince of Naples arrived here at half-past 10 last night from Rotterdam. General Nicaise, in the name of the king, greeted his royal highness, who was also received at the railway station by the Italian Minister, the members of the staff of the legation, and the principal Italian residents in Brussels. Royal carriages were in waiting to convey the prince to his hotel.

THE PRINCE OF NAPLES.
ARRIVED HERE AT NOON TO-DAY, and was most cordially welcomed at the railway station by the King of the Belgians. The prince, accompanied by his Majesty and General Nicaise, immediately proceeded to the royal villa, where a luncheon of twenty covers was served at 1 o'clock.

THE GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA.
BERLIN, October 8.—A telegram from Zanzibar, published by the Berliner Tageblatt, states that Lieutenant Prince, the officer of the German colonial forces who recently started on a reconnaissance against the Wahabes, has returned without having effected his object. The same dispatch reports that the Belgian Captain Jacques has had an engagement with the Wahabes, and that famine exists in Zanzibar, the territory inhabited by that tribe. The Massi are marching against the Wahabes. Twenty black

MR. SMITH'S FUNERAL.
THE JOURNEY FROM WALSLEY.
The hearse containing the body of Mr. Smith left Walsley Castle as early as 9 o'clock on Saturday morning. The coffin was placed in a car with glass panels, through which could be seen the wreaths which were placed inside the car. Only one or two beautiful floral tributes were placed at the head and foot and sides of the coffin, while a beautiful wreath of immortelles from the Queen and one from the Prince and Princess of Wales were placed on the top. The hearse was followed by one carriage only, which was completely filled with floral wreaths and crosses, in charge of Mr. Gilbert, the late Mr. Smith's valet, who was almost hidden by the quantity of flowers around him. Upon reaching the station at 9.30, Mr. George Dimes, of Deal, undertaker, met it, and the coffin was at once transferred into the van of the special train which had reached Walsley some time previously. All the business premises at Walsley were practically closed, and the blinds of the private houses were drawn. The special train proceeded, via Kewstoke Junction, Canterbury, Faversham, Chatham, and Dover, to Wandswoth-road, where the London Chatham, and Dover Railway Company handed it over to the Great Western Railway authorities. From Wandswoth-road the train went by way of Battersay, Kensington, and Wormwoodbury, on the West London Extension Railway to Acton, whence it proceeded direct to Southall, Slough, and Teyford to its destination at Honeley-on-Thames.

A YOUNG WOMAN THROWN FROM A TRAIN.
Early on Friday morning Superintendent Speke, of Oldbury, received information of an outrage committed on the Great Western Railway, between Oldbury and Langley Stations. Just as a train was leaving the platform at Oldbury on Thursday night a man whose name is unknown, apparently about 26 years of age, entered a second-class carriage in which there was only one passenger, Miss Amy Smith, about 22 years of age, daughter of Mr. Alfred Smith, of Crosswall, Langley. The train did not travel far when the man seized Miss Smith by the waist and hurled her with great force from the window of the carriage. The young lady, who was badly injured, narrowly escaped being killed. Her assailant, who is supposed to be a lunatic, had taken no notice of her before he seized her. He had not even spoken to her, and made no remark when he threw her out. He has not yet been found, though inquiries are being made and a vigorous search has been instituted.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY ELECTION.
THE RESULT.
The election of a member of Parliament for Cambridge University, in place of the late Mr. R. C. Jebb (C.), who is the only candidate. At the General Election Mr. Raikes (C.) and Mr. Beresford-Hope (C.) were elected unopposed. At a by-election on November 17th, 1887, Mr. Beresford-Hope having died, Sir G. C. Stokes (C.) was elected unopposed. There was no contest in 1895. The new member, who has a most distinguished scholastic career, was born at Dundee in 1841, being the eldest son of the late Robert Jebb, barrister-at-law, whose father was judge of the Queen's Bench in Ireland. He married in 1874, Caroline, daughter of the late Rev. Dr. Reynolds, and widow of General Slemmer, of the United States Army.

THE BUTESHIRE ELECTION.
THE POLLING.
The polling in the place of the Right Hon. J. P. B. Robertson, on his appointment as Lord President of the Edinburgh Court of Session, took place on Friday, the candidates being Mr. A. Graham Murray (C.) and Mr. McCulloch (D.). The result of the election will be made known on Saturday afternoon. When Mr. Robertson, now Lord President, was born in 1836 he was unopposed. The figures at the two previous elections were—
1884. J. P. B. Robertson (C.) 1,284
1887. J. P. B. Robertson (C.) 1,284
Majority 510
1890. J. P. B. Robertson (C.) 1,284
1893. J. P. B. Robertson (C.) 1,284
Majority 510

POISONED BY LAUDANUM.
A CORONER'S "CHAPTER OF ACCIDENTS."
Dr. Macdonald, M.P., coroner for North-east London, held an inquiry at Elm Hall, Church-road, Tottenham, on Friday, respecting the death of Emma Stokes, 41, a widow, lately residing at 20, Grove Park-road, Tottenham. The coroner did not arrive until 11 o'clock, although the inquiry had been fixed for 10.15, the jury having been summoned at 10 o'clock. When the coroner entered the court several of the jurymen were outside, and the coroner requested that they might at once be got into their places. A juror: "We have been waiting here an hour for you." The coroner: "I am very sorry to have been keeping you, gentlemen, but I have had a chapter of accidents this morning. First of all my watch lost five minutes in the night, a thing it has never done before, and then I missed a train. I tried to get a tram, but could not, and there was no cab or any vehicle available." The coroner: "These frequent occurrences are causing great delay in Tottenham to be very indignant, and if this occurs again we shall have to write to the Lord Chancellor about it." The coroner: "I cannot help it; if you lose a train you lose half an hour." The inquiry was then proceeded with, and from the evidence of a daughter of the deceased, aged 16, it appeared that on Tuesday evening the poor woman sent her for two pennyworth of laudanum, although the inquiry had been fixed for 10.15, the jury having been summoned at 10 o'clock. When the coroner entered the court several of the jurymen were outside, and the coroner requested that they might at once be got into their places. A juror: "We have been waiting here an hour for you." The coroner: "I am very sorry to have been keeping you, gentlemen, but I have had a chapter of accidents this morning. First of all my watch lost five minutes in the night, a thing it has never done before, and then I missed a train. 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HAYMARKET.

THE OUTLYING THEATRES.

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charge of his person. He manages to escape, however, and lands upon a veritable treasure island, to reap the benefit of which his schemes, and in many ways brings about unpleasantness to his friends. The plot of the comedy has been retained for the interpretation of the drama, which has been produced in a manner worthy of a long run. — So successful has "The English Rose" proved at the Pavilion that it will be repeated on the 26th night. — "Uncle Tom's Cabin," another big night-piece, was a success, with its touching episodes, incidents, and humorous and other diverting incidents, has been played during the week to good success at the Marylebone, where a good company has been retained for its interpretation. Headed by Mrs. Henry Garrow, the production, yet to be repeated, to run, is preceded by the favourite farce, "Box and Cox." — The Parkhurst Theatre-Holloway is making such rapid strides in the public favour that it seems a pity that the idea has been mooted that the proprietors intend on applying for a licence to give musical and dancing lessons for the property. — "Uncles and Aunts" will be produced here.

METROPOLITAN.

DEATH OF MR. W. H. SMITH.

THE LATE W. H. SMITH.

THE LIGHT OF OTHER DAYS.
Katherine Elise Chenoweth 39 who re

CHARGE AGAINST A "UNION" SECRETARY

**THE FINAL OPPORTUNITY
HOPE AND BRIGHT**

THE CESAREWITCH WEEK.
NOW, PRAY DO NOT MISS IT!!!

**RACING COUNSEL OFFICES,
SOMERFORD GROVE, LONDON, W.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th**

TO THE SPORTING READER.

DEAR SIR,—

Next week is, as you are doubtless aware, the Great CESSWICK Meeting, big with the sale of most valuable and the winners of which at DECENT PRICES only requiring to ensure a WINTER'S KEEP. Now, it is an undeniable fact that at the same Grand Meeting last year we si-

[illegible]

TEN SHILLINGS.
which sum kindly remit by return of post, as mindful of
successes we are sure to have a big demand for our wire
who else but as honourably sent out SHIRAZ to all cit-
ies and being as sanguine of success this journey, by which
will be seen we make an absolutely
Unprecedented Offer

to send Telegrams Quite Free for the REMAINDER OF
RACING SEASON, unless the results do not show a
starting price. This is a Guarantee, unequalled alike
Liberality and Fairness, and hoping you will accept same
append Coupon and enclose printed envelope, and remain
Yours with all sincerity,
HOPE AND BRIDGE

Look at the Grand Racing next week,
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY,
THURSDAY, and FRIDAY,
and remember
that such grand events as
these are held only once a year.

THE CESAREWITCH,
for which we have another
**BRENN,
BRENN,
BRENN!**
as we Flumped for last year; and the

MIDDLE PARK PLATE,
for which we have another
GOUVERNEUR,
GOUVERNEUR,
GOUVERNEUR,
As we Plumped for last year,
being the Great

DOUBLE EVENT
of the Meeting, will, with several other good things, present
GOLD MINE,
GOLD MINE,
GOLD MINE
To all who have our

He
dy
was
had

Unrivaled
Invincible

ONE CLASS WIRES.
NOW
cut out appended Coupon, and send on same with
TEN SHILLINGS.
YOU WILL NEVER REGRET IT.

Coupon. **VERY SPECIAL.** **GOOD LUCK** **GRAND CESAREWITCH WEEK.** **October 18th, 1906**
To HOPE and BRIGHT, Racing Counsel Offices, 80
ford Grove, London, N.

dear Sir.—In accordance with your special order
enclose Ten Shillings for next week's (Cashew)
Wire, upon the distinct understanding that if it
does not show a winning week at Starting Price,
you hereby guarantee to forward your One Class Wire
quite Free of Charge to the end of the present season.

PRIVATE LETTERS.
HOPE AND BRIGHT,
THE VICTORIOUS VATICANA:
HOPE AND BRIGHT,
THE VICTORIOUS VATICANA:

HOPE AND BRIGHT,
THE VICTORIOUS VATICINA
THE VICTORIOUS VATICINA
PERFECT PRIVATE LETTERS,
PERFECT PRIVATE LETTERS,
at a
NOMINAL CHARGE

TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE ONLY
TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE ONLY
TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE ONLY

To include
THE CESAREWITCH.

MIDDLE PARK PLATE.
THE CAMBRIDGESHIRE.
DEWHURST PLATE.
NEWMARKET DERBY.
PRENDERGAST STAKES.
GREAT SAPLING PLATE.
SANDOWN AUTUMN HANDICAP.
SWITHEON ST.

JOCKEY CLUB CUP.
 FREE HANDICAP.
 GREAT TOM STAKES.
 LINCOLN AUTUMN HANDICAP.
 LEWES AUTUMN HANDICAP.
 CROXTETH CUP.
 GRAND BERTAN STEEPLECHASE.

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE.
LIVERPOOL AUTUMN CUP.
GREAT LANCASHIRE HANDICAP.
LIVERPOOL ST. LEGER.
DOVERIDGE STAKES.
MANCHESTER NOVEMBER HANDICAP.
and all other events up to the fall of the legitimate season which will take place at the same time.

upon which reliable information comes to hand, and
TWO SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE
 to end of season, which is virtually a "big" share in a
RACING GOLD MINE
 for a few coppers, and the intelligence supplied will
 HOPE and BRIGHT far more than this nominal amount,
 will only about say postage, &c.: but their are determi

show

EVERY SPORTSMAN

of what they are capable, so that they will be enabled to next year with a full complement of subscribers, and thus save the enormous expense of advertising, which has cost them

MANY THOUSANDS OF POUNDS.

Send the **TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE**
at once, and be in time for the Great
CESAREWITCH,
MIDDLE PARK PLATE,
and
CAMBRIDGE

CAMBRIDGESHIRE
Trotter Hunt now being sent out, which will prove as good
as **SHEEN**
GOUVENEUR,
and
ALICANTE
was for their Clients Last Season.

UNDERSTAND
 a few pence with a small outlay will ensure you
 A WINTER'S KEEP.
 COUPON.
 PRIVATE LETTER DEPARTMENT.
 To HOPE and BRIGHT.

Sirs, Herewith send Postal Note Value 5
SHILLINGS AND SIXPENCE, in payment of
PRIVATE LETTERS on all evenings advertised to
of season. Send your important Correspondence to
and Grand Cornmarket, Middle Park, and Camber
shire Treble Event by return of post.

Name _____
Address in Full _____

SPECIAL PRIVATE LETTERS.
EXCLUSIVE ANNOUNCEMENT.—All clients know the value of these, and with the view of having as many friends as possible, so that they can benefit by our information, we are now offering them at a special price.

before the cross or this rapidly-waning season, we wished to place all who desire it on our Private Letter List. From now until the end of the present season I shall send you a nominal sum of TWO SHILLINGS and SIXPENCE. I shall be glad to receive your reply, and will be glad to hear from you on all events as often as requisite in private letters. A good sportsman knows the value of the intelligence sent through this medium, and it will be remembered how

Make Money Orders payable to HOPE and BRIGHT Chief Offices, London; Cross Cheques London and C Bank, and register all letters containing coin. For all Postal Notes and Orders, London and County.

and I say cannot be wrongly dealt with.

HOPE AND BRIGHT,
THE MONARCHS OF PROPHECY,
RACING COUNSEL OFFICES,
BOWERFORD GROVE, LONDON.

LAST WEEK'S ITEMS.

Dr. Fison, dean of Chichester, has been appointed to the deanery of Bristol.

The 13th of October, being the 70th birthday of Professor Rudolf Virchow, will be the occasion of great festivities in Berlin.

It is stated that the Roumanian and Bulgarian Governments are negotiating for the joint admission of the two countries to the triple alliance.

The Press Association learns that Mr. James Stephens, the ex-Fenian leader, will not take an active part in Irish politics, but intends to pass the remainder of his days as quietly as possible.

Her Majesty the Queen has approved of a good service reward of £50 per annum being conferred upon Staff-paymaster and Honorary Lieutenant-colonel J. J. Bailey, retired pay, late army pay department.

Mr. Eardley Wilmot, eldest son of Sir Eardley Wilmot, formerly M.P. for South Warwickshire, was named as one of the new county court judges about to be appointed. Mr. Wilmot has frequently served as deputy for Mr. Commissioner Kerr.

James Newcombe, student of Trinity College, Dublin, fell from the cliffs at the southern side of the Hill of Howth on the night of the 3rd, sustaining dreadful injuries, including the breaking of his right thigh and arm.

The Queen of the Netherlands has recovered from her recent indisposition, the symptoms of fever having entirely disappeared. Her Majesty is no longer confined to her room, and the royal physicians have given her permission to take exercise in the open air should the weather continue fine.

A young man named David Jones who was recently discharged from a hussar regiment, drowned himself in the lake at Roundhay Park, near Leeds. In his pocket was found a piece of paper on which was written, "Let Florrie Marshall know that I shall be no more to-day."

A fatal accident occurred near the town Leigh, Lancashire, to a young man named James Lowe, a porter, residing at Lorton. Lowe was in the act of crossing the line while engaged in shunting operations, when he was knocked down by a train and killed instantly.

The Duchess of Albany visited Carshalton, Surrey, on the 3rd inst., and laid the foundation-stone of a new building to replace the existing parish church, which is being erected from designs by Sir Arthur Blomfield, and is expected to cost about £13,000. Mr. Sheriff Foster also attended in state.

Mr. Lewis Williams, revising barrister, completed the revision of the Kirby St. Stephens voting lists. The Liberals claim to have gained several votes by the striking out of the names of fagot and non-resident voters. Mr. Williams has decided that county electors may only vote in one polling district.

On the afternoon of the 3rd a fatal accident occurred between Thurston and Elmwood on the Great Eastern Railway. A train named Towell had been upon the tender of his engine for some purpose, apparently forgetting that the train was near a bridge.

The unfortunate man's head came into contact with the bridge and he was instantly killed.

A boy named Joseph Scott 11 years of age, was sent by the Castle Eden magistrates to Durham Gaol for one month, and ordered in addition to receive 12 stripes with the rod for having wilfully set fire to a haystack, valued at £100, which was entirely destroyed. Defendant said the reason why he set fire to the stack was that he wanted to warm the hands of his little sister, who was with him at the time.

The sittings of the International Statistical Congress terminated at Vienna. Two invitations were submitted—from the Russian and United States Governments—to hold the next congress in 1893 at St. Petersburg or Chicago, and, after a long debate, a vote was taken, when Chicago was chosen as the place of meeting. At the same time it was suggested that the congress should assemble at St. Petersburg in 1895.

Mr. Hooper, borough magistrate, held an inquest at West Bromwich relative to the death of Henry Wright, who had been found drowned in the canal. The deceased was about to be married. A letter from his intended, advising him to keep steady and alluding to an appointment, was found upon the body. He left a public-house perfectly sober a few nights ago, and started along the canal side. Nothing was heard of him afterwards. An open verdict of found drowned was returned.

A ganger on the Kenmare and Headford Railway, named Herlihy, met with a severe accident, which, in all probability, will end fatally. He was working in a quarry near Headford, and while arranging a charge of powder for blasting purposes, he ignited sooner than was intended, and the result was a loud explosion. The unfortunate man received the charge full in his face, and his eyes were blown out and his hands and face injured in a frightful manner. He was taken to Killarney Union Hospital.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and Mr. Alderman and Sheriff Tyler and Mrs. Tyler, drove in state from the north to the Victoria Hotel, London, where the Lady Mayoress laid the memorial-stone of the new church of St. Peter's, which is to take the place of a temporary iron mission church in that rapidly increasing suburb. The church, of which the Rev. J. S. Woodhouse is the vicar-designate, is being built from the designs of Mr. T. H. Wainman by Messrs. Goddard and Sons, and when finally completed will accommodate 750 worshippers, the total cost being about £25,000.

An inquest was held at Oakley, near Bedford, on the body of Robert Staley, foreman of the telegraph department of the Midland Railway at Derby, who was killed on the railway. Deceased, with an assistant inspector named Wood, was proceeding to examine some work in progress near Oakley Station, when an express ran into him and killed him instantaneously. He was walking in the foot path at the time. The train was stopped, and considerable excitement prevailed among the passengers. Staley, who was with difficulty identified by his son, leaves thirteen children. A verdict of accidental death was returned.

At the County Petty Sessions at Guildford William Bussey, Henry Hill, James Dench, and Edward Denyer were committed for trial, without bail, for stealing £2 from the person of William Baker, of Godalming, on the highway at Ripley, on the 21st September. It appeared that the prisoners and Baker had been drinking together, Baker "standing" large quantities of beer, and when prosecutor went outside to get home the prisoners followed, and all four set themselves upon the prosecutor. Two of them held his hands against a wall and another held his feet, whilst Hill took a sovereign and silver to the same amount out of Baker's trousers pocket.

MR. GLADSTONE AT NEWCASTLE.

Advantage was taken of the visit of Mr. Gladstone to Newcastle to present him on the 3rd inst. with the freedom of the city. The ceremony took place in the town hall, which was crowded in every part, while the streets leading to it were thronged by great numbers of enthusiastic people, for restraining whom the barricades which had been put up were hardly necessary. Mr. Gladstone was greeted with enthusiasm, both in the streets and in the hall, where he was received on the platform by the mayor, aldermen, and councillors in full civic state. The mayor, in handing over the freedom of the city, remarked that the people of Newcastle were only glad to be able to throw aside political differences in order to offer a welcome to the greatest, noblest, and purest of English statesmen. The reception had been arranged by the mayor, and the town clerk declared that it was given in recognition of Mr. Gladstone's eminence as a man of letters and his distinguished services to his country. Mr. Gladstone, after signing the burgess roll, expressed his sense of the honour which he had received, and said the presentation was associated in his mind with circumstances of peculiar interest. For the moment he had forgotten all political sentiments, though it was possible, he admitted, that the memory, now extinct, might undergo a revival. He had already enjoyed the good will of Newcastle at a time when there was under discussion a subject in which the population of the county took the utmost interest, that of the construction of harbours of refuge along the coast. It was proved, however, that fifteen millions of public money would have to be shovelled out, with the result absolutely uncertain, and for such a course there was substituted by the Government of the day a plan of lending public money at a low rate of interest, the municipality of Newcastle being among the first to take advantage of the plan. The progress of their port indicated something more than

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THE PROGRESS OF WORKING MEN'S CLUBS.

The annual meeting of the Working Men's Club and Institute Union was held on the 3rd inst. at the Wholesale Co-operative Society's hall, 99, Leman-street, Aldgate. Mr. Hodgson Pratt, president of the union, presiding. The report stated that the year had been one of continued growth and prosperity. Fifty-nine new clubs had been admitted to the union, and twenty-one ceased to exist, or had been removed from the list, leaving the present membership of the union at 123 clubs, being an increase of twenty-eight over last year. The average number of delegates attending the monthly meetings had been ninety-three, and the average number of clubs represented sixty-nine. During the year 21,478 new associate cards had been issued, and an average of 26,005 pass cards per month. The attempt to graft education into the movement had been somewhat successful. The competition for various recreations, however, were fairly satisfactory, only a very small number of them not filling. The total number of clubs making returns was 197, having a membership of 48,108. The number of clubs that opened on Sundays was 137, as against 48 that did not open. The secretary, Mr. Dent, said that last year was the first time that the most successful they had ever had. There was also a large increase in the number of associates and pass-cards, showing that the privileges of affiliation were being taken pretty freely. Mr. G. J. Holyoake, a delegate from the Co-operative Union, spoke of the progress made by the union in the past year, and said that the time when the union was a mere society of like-minded men, which such societies could give to its members were unknown. Education was one of the things which had occupied the attention of co-operators, and ought to be more largely taken up by all persons, because it was almost one of the most important things in a man's life. Clubs improved the character of the people who became members of them. After some remarks by Mr. Nicola, the Rev. Mr. Gardner said he was very sorry to see that co-operation was not in a very satisfactory condition, and he urged the closer co-operation of clubmen and the members of co-operative societies. A good deal of discussion took place regarding libraries, and the executive council to take steps to forward the library movement. Referring to the dissatisfaction in connection with the exhibition at the Agricultural Hall, it was resolved to instruct the general committee to inquire into the alleged loss or damage to the exhibits. The chairman referred to the excellent work done by the people who became members of the union, and said that the successful competitors in the various examinations and competitions during the past year.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN THE EAST.

Early on the 3rd inst. Captain Shaw and a large body of firemen were actively engaged at the east-end of London in endeavouring to subdue a very destructive fire which broke out in Stepney about an hour before midnight. At this time a man ran into the Mile End-road Station and called the firemen to a manufacturing plant in the Chislehurst-road, Stepney. The man, who was immediately taken to the house and called to the spot. Close to the junction of the Great Eastern and Tilbury and Southend Railway Companies the large manufacturing and stores of Messrs. Dyne and Evans, block-makers, at 15 and 17, Chislehurst-road, had taken fire, from an unknown cause, and were blazing furiously. A building of two and three stories, formerly a warehouse, and half as wide as it was high, from end to end. The flames had burst through the roof, while some of the neighbouring railway arches used by Messrs. Dyne and Evans as stores, were rapidly taking fire. The alarming nature of the fire was at once communicated to Superintendent Harman at the district depot at Commercial-road, E., and while he sent on a message from Whitechapel, Hackney, Mile-end, Bethnal Green, Bow, Poplar, Shadwell, Bishopsgate, Shoreditch, and Stoke Newington, telephonic messages were instantly despatched to Captain Shaw at Winchester House, Southwark Bridge-road, and the chief officer, accompanied by the second officer (Mr. Sexton Simonds) immediately proceeded to the scene in a house containing 1000 feet of hose, and took charge of the brigade. At first a stand-pipe and a hydrant had been set to work, but as the serious nature of the fire became apparent, steamer after steamer was brought into requisition, and presently an enormous quantity of water was being thrown on the flames. At first danger threatened the houses in the street, and Woodbine Cottages in York-road, but the firemen prevented any serious damage being caused here. After two hours' hard work the brigade succeeded in surrounding the fire and in eventually overcoming it. The following is the official report of the occurrence: Called to 15 and 17, Chislehurst-road, E., to the premises of Messrs. Dyne and Evans, block-makers; cause of fire unknown, insurance unknown; damage to building of two and three floors, about 600 ft. by 30 ft. (used as manufacturing and stores), and contents nearly burnt out and most part of roof off, and two railway arches (used as stores) and contents damaged by fire, heat, and water (including and communicating); ditto, C. Don, private; contents not insured, building and contents damaged by smoke, water, and breakage; 2, Woodbine Cottages, York-road, ditto; C. Jacobs, private; front and roof of wash-house damaged by fire and breakage, and contents by smoke, water, and removal.

RUNAWAY HORSE IN THE STRAND.

About five p.m. on the 3rd inst. a horse attached to a hansom cab bolted from the Strand. Coming at a tremendous pace down Fleet-street, it was stopped by a man who gave his name to a constable as Walter Freeman. His face was grained and his elbow was taken to the lavatory in Ludgate Circus, where his face and elbow were bathed by the constable, a gentleman who was standing by handing him a sovereign for his pluck.

SIR JOHN LUBBOCK ON EDUCATION.

Sir John Lubbock, M.P., presided on the 3rd at the opening of the winter session of the Working Men's College. There was a large audience. Sir John said of late there had been lively times from an educational point of view. A great deal of discussion had taken place relative to higher education in London. The public had been told during the last week by Sir George Younge that the University of London was merely an examining board. He could not help thinking that that was a great mistake. The City of London College, King's College, and University College were affiliated to the London University in the same way that several colleges were attached to Cambridge University. The University College was one of the youngest colleges, and it had shown an aptitude in matters of education which others might well follow. Speaking of the Working Men's College, Sir John said the number of students was not only fully maintained, but had increased, and he hoped that the winter session would demonstrate the increased success of the institution.

TO CURE SKIN DISEASES.—SULPHUR LOTION will completely remove eruptions, pimples, redness, blotches, scurf, acne, eczema, psoriasis. Sulphur produces a clear complexion, smooth natural skin.—(Advt.)

THE LONDON HOSPITAL SCANDALS.

LETTER FROM DR. COLLIE.

At a meeting of the Metropolitan Asylums Board on the 3rd inst., the clerk read a letter from Dr. A. Collie, medical superintendent of the Eastern Hospitals, extending to six pages and a half of foolscap, which had been printed, in which he went over every point of the report of the Local Government Board. Dr. Collie maintained that on the Local Government Board's own showing the complaints, in so far as they were substantial, had broken down. There was a report from the Committee of General Purposes on the subject of the report from the Local Government Board, which was also printed and covered three and a quarter pages of foolscap in print. In this the managers expressed their gratification that the majority of the complaints and other matters made by Charles Simpkin and others as to the administration of the Eastern Hospital were unfounded and exaggerated, especially those which had reference to the quality of the food and clothing. Dr. Collie had expressed his intention of resigning in compliance with the request made. The report then proceeded to canvass some of the statements made by the Local Government Board, and declared that the orders of the Local Government Board deprived the managers of any voice whatever in relation to almost the whole of the administration of the hospital, and that the large majority of the matters alleged to be in their letters were matters over which control was denied by the managers. The committee had referred to a sub-committee for consideration and report the question of the desirability of adopting the suggestion of the Local Government Board relative to the supply of fresh butter only to the patients, the supply of English meat to the patients, the supply of scales and weights for each ward, and the limit of age for the post of charge nurse. The committee recommended that no action should be taken on the letter from the assistant medical officers. Mr. Scovell moved that a copy of Dr. Collie's letter be sent to the Local Government Board. Mr. Brassey moved that the Local Government Board should be asked to reconsider whether Dr. Collie had resigned, and who had acted as medical superintendent at the Eastern Hospital since that time. The Chairman: As far as I know he has not actually sent in his resignation. Mr. Brassey then moved as an amendment that Dr. Collie be called upon forthwith to resign. The Chairman: The board has no power to call upon Dr. Collie to resign, and they had no power to dismiss him. He was a chief officer under the Local Government Board, who had asked him to send in his resignation. If he did not, no doubt the board would in due course want to know the reason. The report of the General Purposes Committee, of five then discussed in paragraphs, and the Rev. Mr. Howe took exception to the statement that the managers had no voice in the administration of the hospital. It was undignified for them to whine about power having been taken from them, and to say that they had no control over their own hospitals. The Hon. Mr. Stansfeld and Mr. Kemp having spoken, Mr. Robins said the responsibility of treating patients ought to be in the hands of the medical superintendents. Unfortunately they asked others to conduct an inquiry which the managers should have held themselves, and Dr. Collie would have to do their own work. Dr. Collie denied that they had no control in these matters. They might have failed to exercise it, but if they had no power of control he would not consent to remain a member. It was childish to tell the board it gave them no power. The chairman thought the statement went too far, and if they could extract from the Local Government Board amendments, orders, and the like, the board would be the managers' extended they would do something. After further discussion the paragraph containing the statement was expunged, that giving the decision of the committee not to take any action in regard to the letter read at the last meeting from the assistant medical officers was amended, and finally the whole report, as amended, was adopted.

TOYNEBEE HALL.

A conversation was held on the 3rd inst. at Toynebee Hall, Commercial-street, to inaugurate the winter session in connection with the Whitechapel centre of the London Society for the Extension of University Teaching. This centre of the movement was started in 1877, the first results were disappointing, but the work has since steadily grown in extent and value. In 1887 the opening of Wadham House began what will probably prove to be the most distinctive and important development. During the past few years various clubs, &c., have been added to the educational work, the object being to give to the poor, and to the poor, inhabitants of the district, and thus indirectly to raise them morally and intellectually. The Rev. S. A. Barnett, chairman of the committee, in addressing the students, gave an interesting account of his recent tour round the world, dwelling principally on the needs of a higher education, and the state of the world. He said the Indian teaching represented different types, and declared that the life of an Indian was for the most part joyless. The Americans were successful but narrow-minded; while the Chinese, he contended that the American nation was the foremost of its time, for it had had the greatest difficulties, but he maintained that they required teaching, which would raise their thoughts to a higher level. In conclusion, he hoped students would make the best use of their present opportunities, and urged them to do their utmost to try and bring out the best in the poor around them, pointing out that science and music were the subjects most likely to attract and force themselves upon those people.

THE SALVATION ARMY AT EASTBOURNE.

An Eastbourne correspondent informs us that the disturbances have again been renewed in connection with the Salvationist band at Eastbourne. Great crowds surrounded the band on its attempting to play in the streets, and the Salvationists had to be strongly police protection. During the attacks along the road of march, near Leaf Hall, some bullocks were driven through the ranks, who were scattered in all directions, but fortunately no one was injured by the rush of cattle. The tumult was continued until the Salvationists reached the Citadel in the face of great hostility and under police protection.

The members and friends of the Commercial Travellers' Christian Association assembled on the 3rd at the lecture hall of the City Temple for their quarterly conference.

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A NICE GLADSTONE CANVASSEER.

WHOLESALE FOREBAY CLAIMS IMPOUNDED.

In the course of the revision at Hammer-smith on the 3rd inst., attention was called to a Liberal canvasser, named Heard, who, it was stated, had forged a number of claims. He was by request in attendance, the charge being that he was guilty of recklessness and carelessness in sending in claims. He was asked whether that was true. In answer, he said he was not aware of putting forward anything but bona fide claims. He mentioned that he had taken a considerable interest in the work from a political point of view, and that he was a voluntary canvasser. It was pointed out to him by Mr. Mackarness, the revising barrister, that in some claims before him the claimants had not been at the places mentioned at all during the qualifying period. Mr. Heard stated that he had acted upon the information he received. Being questioned as to a claimant named Howton, who only occupied on the 25th July last, he said that he must have misunderstood what was told him. Mr. Mackarness intimated that fortunately this case had been investigated by the overseers, otherwise an spurious claim would have been put on the register. But this was not all. He was sorry to say there were a number of other cases. In one, to which his attention had been called, a claimant was a man who lived with his mother, and yet Mr. Heard stated in the claim that the boy was of full age and had been in occupation for the full year. Mr. Heard: I thought he was the landlord. (Laughter.) It was further pointed out that this canvasser had, in connection with the claim of a person named Ellison, signed a claim without authority. Mr. Heard said that he believed he had authority. The revising barrister pointed out that this was not a matter of belief and that Mr. Heard ought to know positively. It was most important that the canvasser should be very careful, otherwise false claims would be made. Mr. Heard was further questioned as to a claimant named William Castle, who was not witnessed or signed by a canvasser, when it appeared that he had promised whatever money he received he would pay to the association, whereupon the revising barrister said he was afraid he was not strictly a voluntary canvasser. There was, however, a very serious charge in regard to Mr. Heard. In a claim of William Castle, it appeared that Mr. Heard made a mistake and signed the name for Castle. Upon being asked if he signed any lodgers' names himself, Mr. Heard said he was not aware of having done so, whereupon the revising barrister said that was so serious a matter that he was afraid he would have to put Mr. Heard on his oath. Mr. Heard asked to see the claim, and having looked at it for some considerable time, said it looked like his writing. He explained that he was new at the work, and at first did not seem to clearly comprehend it. It was said that the evidence which could be offered was that Mr. Castle refused to sign the claim, as he did not wish to be put on the register, and that it was handed back to Mr. Heard and signed. A

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ally diminished majority. The whole
vote—a very powerful factor at
North-east Manchester—was cast solid
for the separatist candidate, the death of
PARNELL having temporarily healed
the rupture in the Home Rule camp.
At being the case, and the full strength
of the constituency having been polled,
the probability is that the seat will be re-
covered by its present occupant at the
next election. North-east Manchester
certainly cannot be claimed by the
Unionists as an illustration of "the
windy tide;" it emphatically re-affirms
the verdict of condemnation it passed on
the Home Rule delusions in 1886, although
a large number of new electors have come
into the register in the interval. But the
majority is so narrow that the Unionist
managers should strain every effort to
bring it up for recruits before the general
election. So far, they have displayed com-
poundable energy in perfecting their party

PHILANTHROPY AND POLITICS.
Mr. PLIMSOLL, that staunch friend of the British sailor, has been getting into hot water with the Radical party, which party, it is hardly necessary to say, Mr. PLIMSOLL is a devoted adherent. The cause of the trouble is as follows. Last Monday Mr. PLIMSOLL presided at the annual conference of the Seamen's and Firemen's Union, and delivered a speech which, however, much it pleased the audience, has been received with much disfavour by his fellow-Radicals outside. Addressing a meeting of working men, all of whom must have been supporters of those novel trade union doctrines which are, more or less, openly supported by Radical politicians, Mr. PLIMSOLL, a good Radical himself, might, perhaps, have been expected to sing the praises of radicalism. But he did not. Acting on

principle which he has put into practice on several occasions. Mr. PLIMSOLL pointed out that the special grievances of seamen will only be removed by a Conservative Government, because experience has abundantly proved that, whereas the Radicals promise everything while in Opposition, and do nothing for seamen when in office, the Conservatives, who make fewer professions, have secured them so far as to say that on that account he dreads—the word is his own—the return of Mr. GLADSTONE to power, and exhorts all seamen and their friends to their very best at the next election to elect the Conservatives in power. It must be very annoying to the Radicals who are politicians and nothing else to know that these heretical sentiments were received with loud applause. They, the Radicals, are now revenging themselves by proclaiming that Mr. PLIMSOLL has gone

outing of the sort. We only wish he had, not being a philanthropist first and a politician afterwards, he bears testimony unflinchingly to the superior merits of the conservative party in one important branch of working class legislation.

ACCIDENTAL CONVERSATIONS.—A recent article in the *Spectator* on the subject of "Accidental Conversations" has in the *Daily News* led a reader to ask what we ought to do when fellow passengers in a railway carriage begin to discuss us in ignorance of our presence. The case is not merely hypothetical, as appears by the following anecdote, the authenticity of which is not open to question for publication. The wife of a Cabinet Minister went out of town for a day or two the week before she was to hold a public reception. She got into a carriage at Euston in which were a young lady and apparently her aunt, her intrusion being just resented by the young lady, who did not scruple to utter an expression of surprise at the intrusion on her privacy, and together tried to make things as awkward

Are you going to Mrs. —'s reception?"
The young lady was asking her aunt. Yes, the aunt was going. Hereupon the niece broke into vehement exclamations of her desire to go too, and for the first of the many times, talked over her possibility of getting an invitation from the Cabinet Minister's wife, who was all the time sitting opposite to her. "Ought the Cabinet Minister's wife to have declared herself?" is this correspondent's question. Our contemporary answers that the Cabinet Minister's wife should have done so, by giving the niece the opportunity of declining the invitation she desired of obtaining.

THE LABOUR COMMISSION.
The Press Association is informed that Lord Hartington will come to town early next week to prepare for the reopening of the adjourned meetings of the Royal Commission upon Labour. Witnesses have been summoned to attend at Westminster on the 27th inst. The group A of the royal commission will take the evidence of the witnesses, and a branch of the commission, headed by Mr. A. J. B. Fraser, will take the evidence of the employers. (From R. M. to Fraser.)

MR. DE COBAIN.

MR. DE COBAIN, M.P., handed to the Press Association's representative at Boulogne a statement made by his solicitor, Mr. Arthur J. Widgeon, who was examined as a Crown witness in the trial of Allen at Belfast, on Thursday, September 17th. In it Mr. Widgeon states that, both on personal knowledge and in the interest of his client, he has as much to say as to the fact that the array in which the prosecution was opened and conducted, as well as the behaviour of the police ever since he took up the case. He states that on September 9th he posted to Clones an important letter to his client, containing the enclosure of a confidential letter from The Chamberlain to Mr. Bouygne, his letter being cut open, and with a certificate on it from the French postal officials that it had arrived in that condition. His client wrote him a very important letter relative to his defence on September 11th. This letter, with enclosures, was registered and posted in Boulogne on September 12th. The

that date. The letter was sealed in three places. It bears the Clones postmark of September 14th, and the words "Received Broken at Clones" are written on the envelope, and in this condition it arrived at his office. One end of the envelope had been cut open above the seal, and was closed with a small piece of gum-paper. He states that the police are still engaged trying to get up evidence against Mr. De Cohnin, and concludes by saying that he is confident of securing the acquittal of his client when he returns to Belfast.

for trial for wilful damage at the London County Sessions.—Det.-sergt. Kane said:

LICENSING AND OUR RADICAL LEGISLATION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE PEOPLE.

DEAR SIR,—I happened to be in the court recently held by the licensing committee of the London County Council, at the Sessions House, Clerkenwell, and heard two of the cases which came up with regard to two east-end public-houses and one dancing licence. I noticed that the Radical members of the council were not voting in a body against their poorer brethren having entertainment licences; they voted that the licences should not be granted, but they also strove to maintain, without producing a particle of evidence, that the places were nothing else than harbours for prostitutes, one gentleman going so far as to say when the claret was live in this district, "that you are to have some other class there." I suppose this is the way in which Radicals show their tolerance and their justice towards the masses. I was struck with the case that I watched the evidence given, and I was particularly impressed with the injustice of the whole proceedings, inasmuch as in both cases every heavy requisition for alterations had been made by the county council, and those alterations were in compliance entirely carried out, and in the other case the course of completion. The only evidence as to the character of the houses was from the police, and although certain Radical members tried to twist the answers of the inspector round to mean what they wanted, it said nothing but prostitution used the buildings, and no more; and he tried to put words into the mouth of the inspector who he had not given utterance to, the evidence of the police was a clear and distinct statement that both places were thoroughly well conducted, and he, the inspector, had known them to be so for some years, and during such period there had never been any complaint with regard to them. This, however, was all nothing, and the licences were refused. Of course it may be the policy of the Radical members of the council to avoid attacking the more public and well known halls of the west-end this year, when their re-election is more than trembling in the balance, but it is hardly fair that they should be allowed to attack, unnoticed, the owners of small decent halls, who cater for the labouring and poor people who live in the districts where amusement catered for by any other class. I trust that those who have votes will take care at the next election of the London County Council that those members who represent these districts are not of the type of the majority of the gentlemen whom I heard in a light-hearted manner give their judgment day upon other men's property, which will most likely mean ruin to them, and at the same time taking away the amusement of the poor.—Yours, &c.,

A CASUAL OBSERVER.

The Duke of Connaught, K.G., has accorded his patronage to the fête to be held at the Royal Aquarium, Westminster, on November third, in aid of the Gordon Boys' Home. It is the intention of the management to make the occasion one of special attraction.

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Samples will be sent to the reader gratis and post-free on application. Name the PAPER! They are to be taken as per the directions stated on the wrapper in which each sample is enclosed. They are very pleasant to the taste. First of all straight-forward dealing, and it was in reliance that capital could be invested by the few samples.

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A SCOTCHMAN AND HIS MONEY

At the London County Sessions, Kate Jackson, 27, and Caroline Bennett, 23, were indicted for having stolen eighteen £5 Bank of England notes and £9 10s in money from the person of James White. Mr. Sands prosecuted; Mr. Burne defended.—The prosecutor, who is a miner residing in Glasgow, was at King's Cross on the night of the 1st of September, where he met the two prisoners, with whom he went to two or three public-houses. It was alleged that when in court in Seymour-street the prisoners robbed him. They were taken to custody two days afterwards by Mr. Collins, and after first denying they had ever seen the prosecutor, admitted having lost him in a public-house.—The prisoners were acquitted.

A NEW JUDGE.

The Exchange Telegraph Company learns that the Hon. Charles has appointed Mr. David Forsyth Stevenson, of the Northern eastern circuit, to be a county court judge of Cumberland, in the place of Mr. Ingham, who resigned a short time since. Mr. Stevenson was called to the bar in 1866, and was for some time located in Newcastle.

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J. STANLEY & Wright-street, Leicester."

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[illegible]

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ATAMRN In the "Hospitals Gazette," London, October
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ATAMRN On accounts of their pleasant taste
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ATAMRN Report of Dr. HUNT HARRIS, director
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**"THE PEOPLE"
MIXTURE.**

There were ten suicides in the metropolis last week.

There are 400 permanent police detectives in London.

There were 2,867 births and 1,272 deaths in the metropolis last week.

Buda-Pesth has now 464,000 inhabitants, an increase of 37.19 per cent. in ten years.

Last week, in London, 171 deaths were referred to disease of the respiratory organs.

Constitution Hill has been closed to carriage traffic whilst the roadway is under repair.

Bees stung a horse to death near Calina, in Ohio.

Tuesday was Prince Henry of Battenberg's 33rd birthday.

Consumption of beer is on the increase all over France, especially in Paris.

Italy has gone in for military dovescoats and she has fifteen of them, each with about 1,000 birds.

Mr. Gladstone dislikes small rooms, and his own library is one of the largest apartments in the house.

There have been in 29,572,981 visitors to the South Kensington Museum since its opening.

No fewer than fifty-two deaths in London last week were attributable to accidental negligence.

On the returns of the Primrose League being made up a few days since, it was found that the members numbered 1,633,657.

Cardinal Manning and Mr. Gladstone first met in the Earl's rooms at Oxford a fellow-pupil.

Hockey is said to be a favourite game now at Wykeham, and highly approved by Miss Clough, the principal.

The Rev. A. B. Camm, Unitarian minister of Blackpool, was killed by a Midland express in the Peak Forest Tunnel.

The wealth of New South Wales is estimated at £586,700,000; the private wealth being equal to £363 per head of population.

We had thought that the influenza had disappeared from the metropolis. However, last week six deaths were attributed to it.

A new twenty-mark piece, with a bearded representation of the Emperor, has just been issued. Of course, the new coin is much sought after.

The Registrar-general reports that the total deaths in London last week were due to the effect of anaesthetics administered for operations.

During the angling season on Loch Leven which has just closed, 600 pike were taken and 16,043 trout, which weighed 12,500 pounds.

The lady students of Denmark have decided to wear a student's cap, consisting of a little round black hat with a black ribbon band and the University name on the front.

Cardinal Manning, when at Harrow, was good-natured, and played in three matches against Eton. He was also clever at wood-baring and boat-building.

On the Morven moors, in Aberdeenshire, 1,310 brace of grouse have been shot this season, besides hares, black game, partridge, snipe, and wild duck. Morven extends 40,000 acres.

There were 15 deaths from measles in the metropolis last week, 15 from scarlet fever, from diphtheria, 24 from whooping cough, 16 from enteric fever, and 67 from diarrhoea and dysentery.

The total Indian net opium revenue 1887-88 was approximately 74,93,993 rupees, and in 1889-90 it was 79,08,323 rupees, a highest revenue derived being in 1880-81, when it amounted to 92,62,230 rupees.

M. Henri Rochefort declares that he will "never accept the amnesty which some of those who, with no valid reason, banded off over to the high court are in a hypocritical manner asking for him."

While a number of men were engaged the Earl of Westmorland's stone quarries at Weldon, near Kettering, a fall of 100 feet occurred. A man named Cole, a native of Cornwall, was killed, and another man was very seriously injured.

In certain portions of Germany the telephone is introduced by tobaccoists as an additional attraction to customers. Any who buys a cigar may, if he desires, speak over the tobaccoist's instrument to a scriber to the telephone service.

As another step in the direction of Imperial Federation, Mr. Faithfull Begg, the Conservative candidate for Kensington, is anxious to prevent the duplication of millions of England upon our banners and coins, and to give each quarter of the globe the colonies and India.

In Peru and Chili the alpacas congregated on the borders of perpetual snow, and placed their small hoofs on the snow, and the police of the approach of danger by suddenly to alarm the flock over which he is keeping guard.

During a dense fog at Chatham on Sunday morning, a petty officer of her Majesty's Benbow, named Thomas, fell into the dry dock and was killed. It was supposed he walked off the crane staging. He fell a distance of 30ft. and bounded a considerable distance towards the centre of the dock. Death appears to have been instantaneous, and besides other injuries, the skull crushed in.

There is loud lamentation among the ladies of Paris who want new gowns. All the modistes have been pressed into the vice of the Russian Court ladies and a crazy, who are plunged into three months mourning by the death of the Grand Duc Paul. No fewer than 204 dresses were ordered from one dressmaker alone, and them being those of the Czarina and daughter.

The recent census of Hungary shows a remarkable development of the population, especially as contrasted with that of the previous ten years, and with that of Austria. During the decade Hungary had an increase of close on 11 per cent. to 17,335,229 as against 15,590,000 in 1870. The increase was only 11 per cent. increase shown by the former census. In the region between the Danube and the Theiss the growth was close on 13 per cent. In Pannonia it was alone 38 per cent.

A prisoner named Edward Lightbourne, 32, has committed suicide in a police station at Accrington. He had been assaulting his wife, and during the assault the police tied a scarf round a ledge of the back door and strangled himself. The man is only a few feet high, and Lightbourne crouched down to accomplish his purpose. He was alive when found by the police and died shortly afterwards.

They have a new gambling game at Oporto. A basket of the freshest oysters is carefully brought in, and an oyster is carefully placed on the cup side of each player, who must catch it, but sits at some distance from the bivalve, with the stakes on either side of the plate. The oyster tongs sweeps the stakes. A game play is started by a dozen gamblers listed at intervals. The excitement of the lookers-on is intense. They gathered behind the plate and fixed their eyes on the bivalve. It grew fast and an oyster was thrown. There was no cause why money should be lost on one oyster more than another. At about thirty seconds opened wide its

The money on the table when he did so came to \$7,000.

Everything is free when it is given away—except, perhaps, a bride.

If Balmaceda is alive he can now see himself as others see him.

Passing round the hat is not a bad way of getting the cents of a meeting.

Owing to the timplare rumpus the Democrats have re-named M'Kinley. He is M'Tinley now.

Germany now possesses seventy-three pigeon-fancying societies, with 32,240 carrier pigeons ready for military mobilisation.

Edward Slavin, a child of 4, died in Camden, in the United States, from the effects of drinking about a pint of whisky.

The Ordnance Bureau of the United States Navy has, it is stated, procured the most rapid of rapid firing guns in the world.

Life in Europe in these times of war scarcely is compared by an American writer to a picnic in the crater of an uncertain volcano.

The largest farm in the world is said to be in Louisiana. It is 100 by 55 miles, and embraces 1,600,000 acres. It cost 50,000 dollars to fence it.

A child residing at Burlington, in Vermont, died a few days ago from inflammation of the lungs, caused, say, from having swallowed a small piece of brown yarn.

The Duke of Connaught has accorded his patronage to the fête to be held at the Westminster Aquarium on November 3rd, in aid of the Gordon Boys' Home.

One of the carrier pigeons which reached Paris on the 21st January, 1871—a few days previous to the armistice—carried nearly 40,000 despatches.

One of the West-end photographers advertises "misfit photographs." No doubt, these are pictures of persons who omitted to "look pleasant."

Herald's announcement, "say the British press," that Grace succeeds Flint in *Chatterbox* inspires the hope that Mercy and Peace will follow after."

One of the big will suits proceedings in America just now reveals the fact that a Mr. Hopkins proposed to Mr. Searles in 1883. And yet 1883 wasn't a leap year.

Tallo D'Apery, of New York, who is a full-blown editor at the age of 14 years, is reported to be seriously ill. Perhaps he tried to smelt and drink like the other editors.

The cutting out of the first sod of the Caledonian Harbour, a link to the new place at Mr. Hill near Glasgow, on Tuesday, Mr. Fleming, of Keirnside, performed the ceremony.

In his letter to Mr. C. P. Scott, Mr. Gladstone says: "It is not for me to instruct the constituencies of the country." For the G.O.M. this is a number-nine modesty, indeed.

At Calstock, Cornwall, the other evening, a youth named George Northcote, a resident in the neighbourhood was drowned, while attempting to rescue a blind man who had fallen into the water.

"Without," William Harcourt, "says of the Liberal candidates, "a Liberal candidate would lose much in weight." So it would—about thirteen stones of it, according to the latest figures.

A Washington correspondent is informed that President Harrison intends to demand an indemnity from Spain for the outrage recently committed upon American missionaries in the Caroline Islands.

At the present moment it is estimated that there are in France over 100,000 train-borne subjects which may be used for military purposes while forty-seven departments have pigeon-fancying societies.

The projected town of Chandler, Oklahoma, is going cheap. A man offered two buildings lots the other day for a ham sandwich, but could not find a purchaser at that. Probable an enterprising financier with a square meal on hand could have acquired the whole town.

There is a male Malaprop among the delegates of the Seamen's and Sailors' Union. The other day, in speaking of these worthy men, he said: "I will give a tribute to the work of the secretaries." Mr. H. Wilson, said that he was "well in all the intricacies of the work."

As a cure for nose-bleeding the family layette kept dropped down the patient's back about played out. According to Dr. Lu, a common or garden clothes peg pushed down over the cartilaginous part of the nose is the proper caper.

The first of the series of lectures on agricultural subjects arranged by the Technical Education Committee of the Holland County Council was given on Tuesday at Spalding by Mr. Henry Harris, of Lincoln, the subject being the latest facts in practical science in agriculture.

Last week was one of narrow squeaks in continental royalty. To do nothing of the attempt to seduce the Emperor's daughter by his daughter-in-law, the Grand Duchess Stephanie, had an awkward fall from her horse at Karwin, and a similar mischance befel the little Infanta of Spain at Madrid.

The Labour Commission will resume its sittings on the 27th inst. At the new room of the St. Paul's Hall, Arrangement will be made for taking further evidence, and, as little remains to be considered in connection with the dockers, the question of railway labour will shortly come on for inquiry.

"Automatic executions are the latest. Dudley, a deputy-warden at Canon Colorado, told me of some things that he had seen. A foot, when placed on the scale, sets the machinery in motion. Hanging this system, becomes compulsory suicide. It spares the susceptibilities of the man of the executioner."

The wives of Gottlieb Kellum and Augustus Blunt quarrelled in Kellum, Illinois, and men took sides. Kellum threw a brick at Blunt, missing him, and killing his little son. The family then attacked each other with sickles, stones, corn cutters, clubs. All the parties engaged in the row are badly injured.

London's health continues remarkably the death-rate for the week being only 1.5 per cent. Contrast with this the rate at Liverpool 2.7, at Newcastle-on-Tyne of 2.5, at Plymouth 2.5, and at Manchester of 2.2, a fact seen that as a health resort crowded metropolis is not by any means despised.

Otto Kramer, of Philadelphia, sat down to the business end of a attack in a railway carriage and is now suing the railway company for \$100 damages. Part of this amount is for the fact that he was injured by Otto's being on his back at the time (and Otto's being on his back for injury to his anatomy inflicted by the fact that Otto may be on the back in asking for so much.

Having discovered some fibres of mulberry leaves in the stomach of a silkworm, a Khouri, of Damascus, has tumbled to the conclusion that silk may be made directly from the mulberry without bothering to rear the silkworms to be reared in order to exploit the industry. Henceforth diligent silkworm may find its only friends in schoolboys.

Queerest of all queer clubs is the Fat Association of Connecticut. Every member of this weighs over 200 pounds, and is pledged to devote all his weight and influence to the support of the solid support constitution. Each member must have supported his own constitution first.

There are at present twenty-five members of several aspirants are understood to be lining themselves up to form. But the

Men's Association is badly named, by not calling it the Fat Men's Corporation?

John Ferguson, a grain merchant's clerk, with a salary of £100 a year, has been sentenced to prison for eighteen months imprisonment for having embezzled £477.

The Archbishop of York will re-open the ancient abbey church at Selby next Tuesday. After the ceremony the Earl of Londonborough takes the chair at a luncheon, which will be attended by many notable churchmen.

Mr. Charles Vernon Young is the subject of a good portrait and biography in the *Leeds Gazette*. The well-known court solicitor is only 33. He is "very old in the tooth," and is a big thing in law.

It is reported that a New York lady recently tied a pedometer to her chin, and found that she had talked twenty-five miles between breakfast and lunch. Probably a lady friend dropped in for a five minutes' chat.

According to the census of 1846, the males of New Zealand numbered 33,223, and the females 266,261. But the women will predominate in crime and importance when they get the latest British Legislature.

The harvest festival at St. Paul's Cathedral is fixed for Monday, when the customary musical service will be given, with the assistance of orchestra and augmented choir. Canon Massey, rector of South Norwinton, is to preach the sermon.

The summer in Greece is now practically over, and many travellers are returning to Athens to spend the cold season. The large hotels have just been completed to accommodate the ever-increasing influx of visitors.

The youngest married couple in Connecticut, probably, dwell in the little country hamlet of Sterling, among the Windham county hills. They are Mr. and Mrs. C. Fenner. He is 15 years and 7 months old, and she is 15 years and 4 months.

Dr. Hale Dillon, who has just passed the Alabama State Board of Medical Examiners, is a graduate of a college that has ever practised in Alabama. He is coloured, and is to teach hygiene and anatomy in the medical college at Tuskegee.

The inhabitants of Holme, in Devon, have certainly not been hasty in raising a memorial to Charles Kingsley, who was born there. They are now arranging to place a stained glass window in the parish church in memory of him.

At the half-yearly meeting of the Eastern London Waterworks Company, Mr. Banbury, the chairman, expressed his belief that the late Parliamentary inquiry had demolished the fiction of a competing supply. The companies did not fear further investigation, and did they object to control, but they wished to be Government control, and not that of vestries, councils, or boards of directors.

Four artists engaged at the water carnival which commenced at Tudor's Circus, Durham, on Monday night, went for a row on the River Wear on Sunday, when the boat capsized. One of the men, Frederick Sydharst, was drowned, and a dog belonging to Madalena Veras, to which he clung after being thrown into the water, was also drowned. Two others had narrow escapes.

At an infinitely-attended public meeting of St. Pancras ratepayers, held at 23, Gordon-street, on Sunday, the 10th inst., the meeting called upon the St. Pancras Vestry to call out at once the recommendations of the surveyor for the improvement or reconstruction of the sewers in the neighbourhood of Gordon and Tavistock-squares.

Early on Sunday morning two young men, named Quane and Scully, were arrested at Oola, county Limerick, on the charge of poisoning the cattle of the farmers of the district by means of down Smith-Barry and landlards in Tipperary, and to boycott the forthcoming pig market at Tipperary. The prisoners were charged before the magistrates, and remanded for a week.

At Rochester, Alphonse Shilling, master of the brigantine John White, was fined £12 15s. 6d. including costs, for not keeping life-saving apparatus in his vessel, and for not having a lifebuoy readily accessible on board during the ship's last voyage. The lifebuoys were below in the fore-cabin instead of being kept ready to hand on deck, and a lad employed on the ship was drowned at sea.

Some of the first consignments of American pork to Germany were not allowed to go to the frontier because they were not accompanied by certificates of inspection from sanitary inspectors of the United States, but only by certificates of local authorities, contrary to the recent agreement between Germany and the States. This incident, however, is not regarded as a violation of compact.

A Tavistock correspondent telegraphs that much damage has been occasioned along the course of the River Tavy by heavy rain. The river is at the highest stage, and has caused a fearful flood of late year. The water entered the houses in the lower part of Tavistock, and Mr. Gibson, of Exeter, contractor for rebuilding Harford Bridge, sustained considerable loss by the destruction of plant and the washing away of masonry.

An inquest was held at Sutton Coldfield respecting the death of a boy aged 12, a resident of the town, who was killed by a neighbour's girls, one of whom threw a stone, which struck him on the temple. He became unconscious, and died twenty hours later. A verdict of death by adventure was returned, but the girl was sued by the coroner. The lad's mother also rebuked for telling him to "take his part," and throw stones.

William Hanslow, of Buckingham, assured agent of the London and Lancashire Assurance Company, was charged before Buckingham magistrates with having obtained several sums of money belonging to the company under false pretences, and demanded, bail being refused. Hanslow has a wife and six children, was arrested Monday night in London, having said he was a bankrupt, and on whom it was not succeeded in evading apprehension.

A report has reached Vienna that Russian troops have been ordered to occupy the banks of the River Pruth. The correspondent who makes this communication says that the Russians could occupy several districts of Roumania before it was generally known that hostilities had commenced. Another correspondent in Bucharest writes that the Roumanians have an army which would stop any Russian Army long enough to take Austria to mobilise her forces.

Another brigand outrage is reported from Constantinople. A band of brigands to the tune on the Haidar Pacha-Ismid Road between Ereko and Fener Bagdichee, the object of stopping the approaching messenger train, and enabling them to rob the travellers in the train, which would be the atrocious design was, however, notified to bring the train to a standstill if it reached the spot. The brigands on their plan frustrated decamped.

As the result of the cabmen's strike months ago, the Shrewsbury and Taiboa Company's operations for the past year have been a failure, and Monday it was voted to reduce the capital by one-half. Shrewsbury stated that ten days ago he had started running their cabs again, as they had twenty-five horses at work. They were employing their old drivers, but that they struck work against their inclination. He added that the directors

satisfied with the terms which the cabinet were now paying for the vehicles.

Lord Rosebery has promised 21,000 towards a park or recreation ground for the town of Epsom.

Princess Louise, as president of the Scottish branch of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for Nurses, will attend a meeting of the committee held in Edinburgh on Tuesday.

The entrance scholarship of Charing Cross Hospital Medical School, value 100*g.*, has been awarded to Mr. J. B. Langley, and that of 50*g.* to Mr. Howard Green.

The Lord Mayor, accompanied by the Lady Mayoress and the sheriffs, in state, will lay the foundation-stone of the extension to the Morley Convalescent Home, at St. Margaret's Bay, near Dover, on Monday, the 19th inst.

Her Majesty's ship *Perseus*, which has obtained notoriety for its collision with the *President* of treasure from Chili for President Balmaceda, arrived at Plymouth on Tuesday evening.

With reference to statements that have recently been made respecting the post commander-in-chief in India, the *Census Circular* states that no successor to Sir Frederick Roberts has been appointed.

A correspondent at Rome states that the Glasstone is expected in Florence about the middle of this month. He will be the guest of the Emperor. The right hon. gentleman has relinquished the tenancy of 18, Park Lane, which he occupied during the past year.

Lord Tennyson is in excellent health, Aldworth House, near Haslemere, where he has been receiving visits from several friends during the past week. It is expected that the poet will leave for Farringford, in the Isle of Wight, in the present month.

The sarcophagus modelled by Professor Begas, which is destined to contain the remains of the Emperor Frederick, is to be placed in the mausoleum at Potsdam on the 18th inst., being the anniversary of the late Emperor's birthday.

By order of the London County Council, the annual free distribution of bedding plates will take place on the 21st inst., at Battersea Park, Kennington, Victoria, Finsbury, Southwark, Ravenscourt, and Clissold Parks, and the Victoria Embankment Gardens.

A lady of the name Cromer, son of an employe on the Western Railway, was fined 3,000*fr.* at the Correctional Police Tribunal, Paris, for tampering with a Westinghouse brake while riding in one of the carriages of that line. His father was held responsible for the amount.

The Duke of Edinburgh, naval commander-in-chief at Devonport, on Tuesday opened a grand bazaar and fancy fair at Plymouth, Guisulph, and the Earl of Devonport, Privy Counsellor, and the Earl of Orchestral Society. He has been a member of the society, in whose success he has manifested a warm personal interest.

Mr. Halfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, has postponed his visit to Huddersfield for the purpose of opening a Conservative club from the 24th to the 30th of November. The alteration has been made in consequence of the Prime Minister's visit to Birmingham and Cardiff.

M. Goussault, money-changers, of the Rue Royale, Paris, have absconded, leaving liabilities (or, rather, misappropriations) to the amount of £28,000. They are said to have destroyed their photographs prior to taking flight, so that the police might find it difficult to trace them.

Tenders for Treasury bills to the amount of £1,300,000 will be received at the Bank of England on the 12th inst., 10 o'clock. The bills will be payable at three, six, or twelve months after date, at the option of the purchaser.

The Princess Christian has promised to tribute, at the Memorial Hall, in Farringdon street, on Saturday, November 7th, at 10 o'clock, the prizes awarded at the exhibition of drawings, needlework, &c., by the school of the London School Board, in July last. Lord Rosebery and the sheriffs have accepted invitations to the ceremony.

A young married woman, named Pope, charged at Greenwich Police Court, for violently assaulting a little boy, 5 years of age, with a riding whip. Her excuse was that she had hurt her child. A medical gentleman stated that the little boy had two severe wounds on his body and face. The prisoner was fined 21*fr.*, with the alternative of a month's imprisonment.

The annual Congress of railway servants was held at Birmingham on Tuesday. The chairman stated that during the past year their society had been extensively acknowledged by the railway companies. The report stated that there had been a growth in the society, which had not trebled its number of branches and members in the last fourteen years.

The first of the anti-Parliamentary county gentlemen was held on Tuesday at Thurston. The delegates were addressed by T. Saxton, M.P., who presided, and by members from Dublin. After the conversation the Irish members were vigorously booted their way to the railway station, and the police had great difficulty in preventing a serious collision between the rival factions. Some of the anti-Parliamentary contingent were threatened with mud before leaving the town.

It is stated that the employees of the British Museum intend to memorialise the trustees at their next meeting for an increase of wages and the amalgamation of the first and second classes. It will be pointed out that since the year when the present maximum salary was fixed wages generally have risen considerably, that the cost of living, particularly the cost of food, has increased, and that the wages have not increased. The unequal manner in which the present system of "classes" works will be demonstrated.

On the Théodule Glacier in Switzerland an interesting discovery has been made. The tradition that at one time the glacier did exist was strengthened by the finding of a iron horse-shoe under the ice in 1887, a bronze and silver pieces of the Roman period. The heads on the money are those of Augustus and Diocletian, and the lettering is in the state of preservation. It is thought there may once have been a military commercial road over the Théodule Pass.

It is stated that the case of Mr. H. H. Henson, late engineer R.N., will be again engaged the attention of the court, as the tradition that at one time he was arrested at the instance of the naval authorities in Singapore in November last, while on his way to China, and was brought back to the country for trial by court-martial. He is subsequently released by order of the Queen's Bench under a writ of *habeas corpus*. Mr. Henson instituted proceedings against the Admiralty, Sir R. Vesey Hamilton and Fairfax, lords of the Admiralty, are among the defendants.

Polygamy is gradually dying out among the Mormons. The members of the Utah mission have returned to Chicago from months' investigation in the territory, and is stated will report in this sense to the president. The Utah mission is a testimony to the public renunciation of polygamy by the church are evidently effect—more so, perhaps, than they enacted to suppress it. The Latter Day have striven in vain against the overwhelming opinion of the 65,000,000 people of the States, and it is to be expected that within many years alone they will be annihilated.

of the pest.

It is announced from St. Petersburg that the Russian Government will shortly establish several consulates in Turkey.

The Glasgow Irish Nationalists have tendered Head-centre Stephens a public invitation to visit his "exiled fellow-countrymen" in that city.

The postage on parcels for Cyprus is reduced to the following rates:—For the first pound, 1s.; for each pound or fraction of pound additional, 5d.

The candidate at the Royal University of Ireland examinations include about thirty ladies, two of whom are Indians, natives of Delhi.

A petition has been lodged with the Board of Agriculture, praying the department to hold an inquiry with the object of placing West Wiltshire Common under a board conservators.

Recently there died in Cayton a Mr. Philip Silva Panditsekere Wickramaratne, Senarivatre, formerly Mudalagar of Sapp Korale. The engraving of his tombstone should be a pretty big contract.

A cow in Austin, Minn., is much puzzled over one of her calves, which is much smaller than the half breed. What an admirable example this for the human "calves" in dabbles in stocks and shares.

According to a recent American wise report, "a giddiness has been perceptible in the whiskey market." We may add that there are somewhat tighter just now, and that there is a tendency to jumpiness in brandy.

The municipality of Badajoz has adopted a resolution thanking the British press for assistance rendered to that work of raising the wheat crops, and the relief of the sufferers from the recent floods.

A Paris correspondent regards the fact that M. Rochefort's goods, confiscated by High Court of Justice, were sold by auction as indicating that the Government have intention of granting him an amnesty.

A Dublin newspaper states that Mr. Robert William Frederick Leeson, grandson of Hon. Robert Leeson, third son of a Lord Earl of Milltown, has presented to Dublin a large number of British ships claim to the time which has been in abeyance for some months.

At a meeting of the Dover Town Council it was decided to adopt the electric light provisional order for which was obtained from the Board of Trade a short time ago. The tender of the Brush Company was accepted.

A fire broke out in Santander on Tuesday, by which fifteen houses were destroyed. The flames spread to the hospital, and the British sailors were saved by the firemen. The loss of the houses and the sick in the hospital.

The painter Michael Munkacsy has to paint a picture which is to adorn the gallery of the new Parliament House, now course of erection. The painter is to receive 220,000 francs for this picture, which will represent the Magyar taking possession of Hungary.

Mr. W. L. D. Ling, lieutenant-colonel of the Glamorgan Volunteers, and brother of Mr. Arthur G. C. M.P. for Deptford, died at his residence, 10, Chippendale, on Tuesday, at an hour of 11. He was thirty-seven years of age, unmarried.

William Baker, a collier, of Carstairs, Cardiff, was practising with a revolver company with a boy named Benjamin. The latter was handling the revolver, and accidentally went off. Baker received severe wounds, and died from which he was not likely to recover.

The members of the Iron and Steel Institute met at Woolwich on Tuesday, and concluded through the gun factories at Arsenal. In the evening Sir F. Abel presided at the annual dinner at the Hotel Metro when General Hay, Mr. White, and other spokes of the relation of recent inventions to the military and naval services.

At Liverpool County Court, Edward D. a boy, sued John Stansfield, proprietor of a switchback railway, for damages. The damages on account of injuries sustained by him in a collision with a car. The plaintiff ran into one in front, which had run to and the plaintiff, in jumping off, sustained severe injuries. The jury awarded him £100.

It is stated that Johann Strauss, celebrated Vienna composer, has received from America an offer of \$50,000, with passage and hotel and travelling expenses for five persons, for fifty concerts to be given by him in the principal towns of America between February and May. Strauss has not yet made up his mind, and is afraid of the sea voyage.

Charles Baronski, of Sioux city, Iowa, was shot in the mouth during the rebellion. It was supposed at the time that he ploughed it way into the brain, and the morning examination verified that conclusion. The autopsy was made in the presence of a dozen physicians, and they agreed that there was no other cause for the fatal result than for a man carrying a bullet in his brain for upwards of twenty-five years.

According to the report of metropolitan corporation for the fourth week of September the number of paupers were again less than on any corresponding period of the previous years, when the figures were 83,147; 1889, 92,012; and 1888, 91,500, as against 75,724 this year. The number of paupers relieved was 814, including 625 men, 179 women and 11 children.

The Metropolitan Fire Brigade were engaged all Sunday night, and part of Monday in coping with a fire which broke out in a warehouse at Mark Brown's Wharf, off by Moors, Leach and Co., Pickle Hill street, Toward-street. Large quantities of corn, cotton, and bark were stored in the wharf, and these blazed with such fury the fire soon spread to adjoining premises but the efforts of the brigade prevented entire destruction.

Mr. S. Plimstock presided at the conference of the Sailors' and Fire Unions. He reviewed with regard to the during the past year, and in regard to the of an attack and indicated several new legislation which further legislation was necessary. Such legislation he anticipated if the Government was retained in office. He therefore urged all friends of sailors to support the Conservative candidates at next election.

A revolting crime has been perpetrated in Sioux City, Iowa. A married woman, Mrs. Mary O'Brien, was found dead in a well. Within the last few days her husband has been found in a well, and fragments of his remains have also been discovered. "hog wallow" near the shanty of named Gularte, for whom he worked as a coroner's jury found that Helena was murdered by Gularte. It is said that he broke out of the Gularte shop, took Helena in his arms and then chopped the body up.

A disastrous fire broke out on Tuesday night at 722, Old Kent-road, near the stable and store of Mr. J. Gathered. The result in the suffocation of four horses, two minutes past 1 o'clock it was covered that the top floor of the building caught fire and was burning fiercely. The horses were stabled underneath, and could have been rescued, but the smoke and flames were so terrific that the horses were so terrified that they ran to the stable and then to the stable.

Three hundred watermen in the employ of the Salt Union in Cheshire on Wednesday handed in a week's notice to write, under the union consensus to reduce their hours labour.

Her Majesty's grumbest Goshawk has returned to Gibraltar for her mission to Cadiz, July, and reports that all was quiet there when she left, although prior to her arrival it was feared that the Moors would attack the British factory.

An anonymous donation of £1,000 has been received from London on behalf of the tower at Atherton Parish Church, Lancashire. The Extension Fund Committee have been exceedingly gratified having received thirty anonymous donations, as well as £1,000 from Lord Lilford.

A very poor family at Luton, consisting two sisters and a brother, has just succeeded through the instrumentality of a Lutfgentleman, in recovering from the Court-Chancery of the United States a legacy of \$500, left by an uncle who many years ago was assisted to emigrate by the Marquis de Bute.

The strike among the French glass-workers seems to have come to nothing in spite of the threatening language of the union leaders; all the glass bottle factories in different parts of the country, to the number of forty-two of the strike has terminated, and at two other glassworks affected by the strike more than half the employees remain at work.

At last a buyer has been found for the obsolete despatch vessel *Rapide*, which once the imperial yacht. Aigle, which conveyed the Emperor Eugenie through the Straits of Dover on the occasion of its opening. The vessel was put up a few weeks ago, but being again offered she was sold for £4,125.

The Portsmouth division of the Channel Squadron has been ordered to assemble at Portland on the 16th inst., and will remain there until November 5th, when it will join by the Plymouth division, and sail for the winter cruise, which will terminate in May. The season will be longer than usual, there has been no autumn sailing.

The trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, Stratford-on-Avon, at their meeting on Wednesday, appointed Miss Alice Maud Haas and Miss Annie Beaumont, of Leamington, to be joint custodians of Shakespeare's birthplace, in the room of Mr. and Mrs. St. John resigned. There were numerous applications from all parts of Europe for the post.

With the view of making arrangements for the celebration of the Lord Mayor's Sheriff's Committee have held their business meeting at Guildhall. The main item in which the Principality of Wales cannot best make a prominent feature in the display on Lord Mayor's Day was the main subject discussed.

The Royal Mail Company's steamer *Plecto*, which arrived at Southampton yesterday home Captain Ferguson and twenty all told, of the ship *Carr Rock Dundee*, which was burnt at sea in 38.4. The crew were two days in boats, and picked up by a Brazilian coast vessel landed at Tapirson, and thence forwarded Santa Catharina and Santos.

It was announced in Hull on Wednesday that an important railway project is to be given effect. It is proposed to tunnel or bridge over the River Humber, in order to open up a shorter route to London and the midland counties. Sir E. Watkin has declared the project feasible. If successful, it will realise the course of traffic in the north and eastern countries.

Sir Charles Russell, Q.C., M.P., and Russell were present on Wednesday at the marriage of their eldest son, Sir Arthur Russell, with Miss Manning, daughter of Messrs Manning, Queens College, Belfast. The ceremony took place in St. Malachy Roman Catholic Church, Belfast, and performed by Dr. McAlister, the bishop of the diocese.

A splendid silver goblet was recently presented to Prince Bismarck by a number of German students. In acknowledging the gift, the prince expressed great satisfaction that so fine a specimen of German art should be crowned with the figure of a student living in London, the so-called "professorknocht," but with "a genuine knocht."

The railway servants, in their congress Birmingham on Wednesday, passed a resolution in favour of the amalgamation of English with the Scotch union. It was stated that had the unions been merged in one body before the late strike in Scotland men would have had a greater chance of succeeding in their struggle against directors.

In accordance with old customs, the Duke of William Lambie, Justice and clothier of the River Humro, was on Wednesday displayed in clothing and money, at the Church of James, Islington, recently built by City company out of their corporate funds, number of poor old men and women accompanied. The master and wardens of the company and their clerk, Mr. Owen R. conducted the congregation in the presence of a numerous congregation.

The Queen drove to Old Mar Lodge on Tuesday afternoon. Notwithstanding Madame Tenebris rapidly upon her, notwithstanding cold, cheerless weather, her Majesty accompanied, and was accompanied by Princess Christian and Princess Victoria Schlegel-Holstein. Afterwards the party proceeded to Mar Lodge on the estate of the Duchess of Fife, with whom they went before returning to Richmond. She was heartily greeted on diving to Bramham.

After an absence of over a year from the 1st Battalion of Grenadier Guards arrived at Chelsea Barracks from Piccadilly Camp. The battalion, which took quarters in the small wing of the barracks had been stationed in Dublin for six months, and came to England last August. They took part in the autumn manoeuvres, and rapidly upon them went through a course of musketry. A detachment comprising the centre companies, were sent to George's Barracks, Charing Cross.

Orders have been given from the War Office for the whole of the arms of the officers in the counties of Lancaster, Leicester, Derby, Notts, Hereford, Stafford, Chester, Northampton, Flintshire, and Carnarvon—numbering about more than a third of the entire force sent to the Home Counties for the winter months, for re-arming and repair. The total of the regiment will not be withdrawn at one time, but the regiments sending in their rifles in successive batches, to be detained for about a month each case.

Cause and effect are sometimes confused in questions of trade depression. The season of cold and fastidiousness rapidly upon us, when the chief cause will be in frequent requisition some months past the handkerchief industry has been in a depressed condition, but coincident with the advent of autumn comes the announcement that it is no longer depressed, and gives promise of a good season. It is therefore reasonable to suppose that it has had therefore the satisfaction of it, is knowing that their catarrhs now provides employment for a large class of the community.

By LARRY LYNX.

against these times, and has sent him to Andrews to be specially trained, therefore, in case of accidents, the public are sure to see a great performance, as Harry Walker's recent

length been deposed from their proud position, and not one of the fourteen can now show an unbeaten certificate. Derby County got to the head of the list on the strength

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